of the stockholders of the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad was convened here on Wednesday last, but for the want of a majority of stock in representation, no organization was effected, and the meeting adjourned to the next day. On re-assembling the nest morning, it was still found ed that the Howard Association have already taken that no quorum was present, and the meeting adjourned to the subject of supply and other matters of in the meanime appropriating to her especial use some pying Fredericks burg as a point of the new base. the 11th day of December. Col. MEARES, who held the proxy for the State, we regret to learn, was prevented from attending in consequence of an accident happening to one

the mail train, on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, of the Association. Of course this is merely a sugges- quietly proceeding down the river, on her way out, apwill commence running the old Echedule on Monday next. tion of our own. The writer is not a member of the We presume the Wilmington & Manchester train will run in connection, as formerly.

. Horrible Bailroad Accident.

On Wednesday evening when the down Mail train on the Wilmington & Manchester Railroad was near to and approaching Florence, the hindmost car of the train was thrown off the track. Two young ladies, Misses Newbold, of Charleston, going to Wilmington were killed outright, and fourteen other passengers were wounded, two of them seriously. Among the wounded, are James Dawson, A. M. Waddell and Thos. Gause, of this place.

In addition to the above we have obtained from Mr. BROCK, the conductor, the following particulars :

The accident occurred about five miles west of Florence, and was caused by the breaking of a rail, which threw the hindmost car off the track and smashing it The following is a list of the wounded. The killed are mentioned above :

Mrs. Sarah J. Pulliam, of Richmond, Va., skull frac-

T. T. Swan, of Georgia, shoulder dislocated.

J. M. Brantly, of South Carolina, arm broken. - Battle, of Georgia, arm broken.

- Ancrum, of Charleston, badly bruised. Mrs. Newbold, of Charleston, badly bruised. Miss Waswick,"

Thos. F. Gause, of Wilmington, badly bruised. Mrs. Capt. Hawkins, of Georgia; and Messrs. James Dawson and A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, and sev-

eral others, were slightly bruised. An old gentleman from Georgia, whose name we Legislature on the 27th inst : could not ascertain, was badly hurt.

Two or three physicians from Florence were in attendance, as soon as it was in their power to get to the scene of disaster, and rendered efficient aid in dressing

the wounds of the crippled passengers. Surgeon W. L. Henderson, C. S. Army, of Combahee, S. C., was in attendance on the wounded, and rendered efficient service in setting the dislocated limbs .place. Those unable to travel were left at Florence, and are receiving all the attention it is possible to render them.

From New River .- Federal Gunboat Captured.

We stated Thursday that a report was current to the effect that a Yankee gunuoat was aground in New River. Official information has been received at headquarters here, as follows :-

Capt. Newkirk, of the cavalry, and Capt. Adams, of the artillery, have destroyed one of the enemy's gunboats, in New River. She was on her way out, having been to Jacksonville, where her piratical crew had broke into the Court House and Post Office and stolen their contents. She was immediately attacked and driven ashore. Her crew escaped in a small schooner they had captured up the river, after fiving the steamer. She was, however, of iron, and her guns, shot and shell, a large quantity of ammunition and resources. small arms and much of her equipment has been saved.

Unfortunately for our forces, a strong breeze was prevailing at the time, which enabled the Abolition pirates to any time or upon any terms. escape, o herwise they would probably have all been cap-

Great credit is due to the vigilant and efficient officials and men who have gallantly proved that in one Southern river the enemy's gunboats are not invincible. We believe the gunbout was captured on Wednesday last, the 26th inst.

It will be seen from our Raleigh dispatch, that it was rumored in that city on yesterday that the Yankees had destroyed the town of Jacksonville. We think there is no foundation for the rumor. Nothing of the kind has been received here from Onslow, and we know that a courier left there Thursday morning. If the town had been destroyed it is quite likely that official Taylor, of Chatham. Taylor, of Nash, Russ, Warren, referring to the recommendation, he adds information would have been received to that effect.

THE LEGISLATURE has, it appears, elected Ex-Gov. Graham Confederate States Senator in place of Hon. George Davis, of this town, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. We regret this action of the Legislature. If we are not greatly mistaken Mr. Davis has given general satisfaction to the people, and it was Herrison, Henderson, Henry, of Henderson, Headen, Holhoped he would be re-elected. He was a member of Kelly, Kerner, Laws, Long, Lyle, Mann, of Hyde, Mann, of the Peace Convention, and was a Union man as long | Pasquotank, McAden, McCormick, McRae, Nissen, Parke as there was any hope for a reconciliation. When he found it was impossible to save the Union, he came home and told his constituents in plain terms, that a separation was inevitable. He was elected Senator to Costner, Crawford, Davenport, Davis. Foy, Grier, Gilliam, Congress, and has discharged his duties faithfully.

Hoo. R. B. GILLIAM was elected Judge of the 4th and Mr. Buxton Solicitor of the 5th Circuit.

The writer of the following communication has not thought proper to favor us with his name, but as it reflects upon no body's character, and is no doubt the true feelings of the recipient, we have concluded to de- dated Washington, November 18, says : viate from our established rules and let it go forth to the world:

KINSTON, N. C., Nov. 1862.

t is a pleasure to return my thanks, in grateful acknowmy tired body reaped a sweet repose. I was assigned to that part of the hospital under the con-

trol of Dr. Spicer, and it fills my heart with mingled feel- lay for a single day any of his projected naval attacks ings of gratitude and pleasure to say that from him I re- upon rebel towns because of any foreign news received. ceived every attention that I could wish, and under his The loyal atlantic cities will be abundantly defended, skillful management my sufferings were entirely relieved.

I can never forget him, even though my home is in a distant

Mobile or any other rebel city will be detained. The hate. My grateful feelings I shall ever return to him for Mobile, or any other rebel city, will be detained. The noble impulses, and a Physician of great ability and skill. tic proportions; but it is believed by cur naval authori-How often have I heard the same sentiments expressed by ties here that the results will abundantly justify the usual rounds, to hear his jovial voice, or his calmand sooth- sults are almost within reach now, and but a few weeks, ing words, as the case might demand, when he approached the bed-side of the sick. I owe him much, and though l have rendered to him my thanks, again and again, yet I hope he will pardon me for expressing in your columns the

onest sentiments of my heart. The wearied and sick soldier, far from home and friends, must appreciate such kindness on those who are so fortu-

nate as to visit for relief the Hospital at Goldsboro' Many of my friends were assigned to Dr. Murphy's wards, and they, too, express much satisfaction with him. Would that our army were filled with such men, in whose care the of the Powbatan and other vessels being occasionally lives of the sons, brothers and husbands of our patriotic women at home are entrusted, then would the soldier's sufferings be lesselled, and many a strong arm unnerved by the unreleating hand of disease, march strong to the battle field of his country. Very respectfully, SOLDIER.

THE EIGH PRICE our citizens have to pay for provisions and inel, has become a serious matter, and it aplings, as usual, and getting farther in than prudence pears to us that some plan should be adopted, in order would warrant, a Secesh steamer suddenly made her that the necessaries of life may be obtained at more appearance, steaming directly for the boat; the occureasonable rates. The citizens of Fayetteville have pants of which, perceiving their danger, immediately already moved in this matter, by raising funds to buy ting chase of a couple of miles the venturesome little up corn and so forth for the good people of that town. band reached their ship in safety.

We suggest that an effort of a similar kind be made here. In connection with this subject, we will state that we are authorized to say that Messrs. Jas. Cassi.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, NOV'R 29, 1862.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MENTING.—The fifteenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the stockholders of the stockholders of the wilmington & Manchester Baillington & Manchester Baill that we are authorized to say that Messrs. Jas. Cassi,

our poorer class of citizens into consideration. We pre- boxes of clothing deposited there by the patriotic ladies interfere with a continued advance, which we hope from sume the resolutions of the Association will be published of Onslow, for the use of our brave soldiers in the field in a few days, but in the meantime we see no impro. priety in raising the \$20,000, and would suggest that tion, yet they never gave warmth to their enemics, as Association, and, of course we can have no interest in it further than to do all in our power to alleviate the suf- a general confusion on board. So soon as she re- them go and action will speedily come to meet them. fering of our people. This much we think every well covered from her shock, she opened upon him a terrific wisher of the community is in duty bound to do.

FIRE .- The Distillery of J. R. BLOSSOM & Co., above the Railroad, took fire about ten o'clock this forenoon. We have not heard the amount of damage' sustained. There was a very heavy black smoke in that direction for some

We take pleasure in calling the attention of the President to the following communication, and can to find out the whereabouts of the artillery, and shying freely say that a promotion of the kind asked for, would around the place where she knew it had been, she in this place :

> WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 28th, 1862.

To His Excellency, Jefferson Davis, President C. S. DEAR SIR: The friends of Col. E. D. Hall, 46th light. Positions were chosen and next morning, an him in the command of a Brigade, or at least of his own Regiment for the defence of this city. As this gentleman is probably a stranger to you, I beg leave to say that Gov. Vance can speak of him as Major Hall of the 7th N. C. Beg't at the battle of Newbern, and as Colonel. Regiment N. O. State Troops, would be pleased to see hour before day, all parties were ordered to their re- in a very weak condition, many regiments being absent on present campaigns of Maryland and Virginia.

North Carolina Legislature.

We extract from the State Journal of the 28th inst. the following editorial relative to the proceeding of the

and his administration, and pledging the entire re- claimed the day ours. Very soon the wood work of twenty five hundred hogsheads of tobacco, purchased by

in our legislative report. Union votes and secession votes, and has faithfully tried the schooner that was ready for sea. All the p pers but the French bankers, havi g estab ished their claim will act prompty in the matter, and that no needless | Thayer and others, who gained experience in the color to strengthen the hands of the President and his Cabi- the steamer got at Jacksonville must have been lost, beyond controversy, are now at liberty to send for the waste of time shall take place before the Governor will niz tion of Kansas, to settle the Eastern part of Florida. net in their efforts for Southern Independence. Why is she, luckily for herself, stole a schooner in which to tobacco whenever it suits their convenience.

R. P. Buxton and C. C. Clarke were yesterday elec- her element of power, iron gunboat. The officers and ted Solicitors for the 5th and 2d Judicial Circuits re- men engaged are deserving of especial praise. Capts. spectively, Mr. Robert Strange and Capt. W. J. Hous- Newkirk and Adams, as also Lieut. Latham, McClam

ton being decapitated. The guillotine is at work.

Mr. Person introduced the following resolutions, which

passed their several readings unanthously under a suspen-1. Resolved, That the Confederate States of America have the means and the will to sustain and perpetuate the government they have established, and to that end North Carolina is determined to contribute all of her power and

2. Resolved. That the separation between the Confeder 3. Resolved, That we have full confidence in the ability

that his administration is entitled to the cordial support of Messrs. Editors for trespassing so long on your patience, the following resolutions 4. Resolved, That we heartily approve of the policy for into detail than I first intended, asking your person for the conduct of the war set forth by His Excellency, Governor Vance, in his inaugural address and messages to the this lengthy epistle, I promise to be more brief in the shall appoint a joint Committee, to consist of three it was probably dropped from the cars while in transit valuable friend, Henry Clay. But if it does not, let me General Assembly, and that he ought to be unanimously future. supported in the maply and patriotic stand he has taken for

our independence. The following is the Senate vote for Confederate States Senator :

Adams of Guilford, Arendell. Brown, Carraway, Dickson, Fure, Jarratt, Lassiter, Lindsey, Leitch, Matthews, Neal, Patrick, Ramsay, Sanders, Simpson, Sharpe, Shipp, Slaugh. | ter, has an earnest and elequent appeal from "A Sol | tre members of the Universal Missionary" ter, Smith, of Anson, Smith, of Macon, Emith, of Stanle, | dier," in behalf of the proposed union of prayer. After | work, both at home and abroad; of disseminating Mis-Wooley. Wright and Bagley .- 31

For Mr. Davis -- Mesers. Copeland, Dixon, Ellis, Faison Hall, Harriss, Holeman, Lane, Murrill, Powell, Whitford, White and Young-13.

The following is the House vote : For Mr. Graham .- Messrs. Speaker, Allison, Albritton, Alford, Amis, Avera, Barnhardt, Barringer, Beall, Benbury, Berry, Best, Bryson, Burgin, Burns, Carpenter, Cowles, Donnell, Dunn, Flynt, Fowle, Gentry, Glenn, Greene, Grissom, Hampton, Harris, of Cabarrus, Harris, of Chatham, Patterson, Pearce, Riddick, Rives, Robbins, Robinson, Russell, of Brunswick, Sherwood, Shober, Smith, Spruill, Waddell, Wallen, Walser, Watson, Wellborn, Woodall, Worth, Young, of Iredeil, and Young, of Yancey-70. For Mr. Davis .- Messrs. Beam, Brown, Bumpass, Cobb, of Rockingham, Hawes, Hodges, Hooper, Kirby, Lemmonds, Logan, Love, Manning, McKay, McNeill, Peebles, Person, Reynolds, Richardson, Rhodes, Rus, Russell, of Craven, Shepherd, Stanford, Stansill, and Williams — 32. Mr. Vann voted for Mr. Outlaw. Mr. Bynum voted for

Preparations for an Attack on Charleston, A special despatch to the New York Evening Post,

It is believed here that an attack upon Charleston will not long be postponed. The rebels have been making preparations for an attack for several weeks, and In returning to duty once more, I deem it my duty, and simply because it may be at the mercy of one of our under the pain and suffering of disease I was compelled to resort thereto for relief. It is needless to remark that I was agreeably surprised to find that all connected with that well conducted institution were gentlemen, pleasant and that this treasonable city should be destroyed. The oblightg, and at all times exarting themselves to alleviate preparations for attack are so perfect that there can be as they may be wanted during the four cold months, Kesolved, That the Reports of the Receiving Agents the sufferings of the worn and sick soldier. The organiza- no doubt whatever that one or more iron-clads will suction of the hospital is excellent, its wards are clean and well ventilated, the nurses are attentive, and above all, the Surgeons are kind and skillful. The Hospital is divided distance. Fears have been expressed that the Navy riods, according to the weather and the size of each between the two Surgeons-Drs. Murphy and Spicer. On Department would turn aside from its plans of attack entering the building my name was registered, and a nurse upon the rebel ports because of the alarming reports conducted me to his ward and gave me a bed, upon which from England in reference to the rebel iron-clad fleet said to be constructing there; Mr. Welles will not delness, and hall remember him as a gentleman of work of preparation has been slow, such are its gigan-I hailed with pleasure the hour when he would again go his means, and will compensate for the delays. Those re-

to the Philadelphia papers is as follows:

Preparations for a combined attack upon Charleston out of a number that is to remain, either put up in and Savannah were being gradually matured, the crews separate pens, distant from each other those that are designed for different killings, or have a slaughter pen employed in taking soundings, along the coast. The weather off the coast of South Carolina is of that unhealthy nature so productive of fevers. Among other incidents of recent occurrence, it is stated that a boat's crew from one of the U.S. vessels blockading Charlesdeal of trouble; very true, but I suppose that the savton came very near being captured by the rebels. The ing one-third or one-forth of our salt is worth taking men, numbering 24, were in the barbor taking soundsome trouble. These suggestions are respectfully made piled their oars with the utmost vigor. After an exci-

The Philadelphia Inquirer, of the 21st, was received last evening. Its news columns are mainly devoted to the advance upon Fredericksburg. After describing the arrival

"Great credit is given to Burnside for his masterly evacu-

Nothing that can be now seen or foreseen seems able to

[Sure enough ! why couldn't he ?]

For the Journal. MRSSRS. EDITORS:-Allow me a small space in the columns of your paper to give an account of the total tery."
In its leading editorial, the Inquirer says: Artillery, proceeded to the mouth of New River to pay P. S. Since writing the above, we have been inform- her their respects. They arrived on the morning of the 25th, just as she was returning from Jacksonvil e, where ation of Warrenton and removal of his troops Fouthward she had taken the mail and what papers she could find, and eastward on the high road to Bichmond, strong'y occu-And just here, for their consolation, let me inform them rivalled by our own movements; for it is asserted that, while the advance of our army is nearer Richmond than the that, although they failed to reach their proper destinamain body of Lee's troops, Siegel is nearer to Bernside than Jackson is to Lee. If such is the case, why cannot cou'd join him, and crush him with numbers? parently in no harry at all, Lieut. Latham opened upon her with his rifl d piece, checking her progress, throwing her out of the main channel of the river, and causing, and certain results of our troops at this juncture; only let rains do not im ede our advance, while they make the Pofire of shell and canister, but he heeded not her reply, tomac impassable to Jackson, or sender his threats entirely impotent. The headquarters of Burnside are constantly and coationed to pour upon her a rapid fire, causing her iron sides to ring. But 'twas a play at ball with Fredericksburg peparatory to a movement still further no equality in the side, for having but the one piece to South, even to Richmond; for by the latest accounts. Lee contend with she was able to direct her three heavy guns at us, while Li ut. Latham's balls failed to enter her iron sides, and it was not until he found he could not sink her, did he leisurely and in the best of order retire, while grape was flying thick and fast in every direction. The steamer continued to shell the woods command, immediately dispatched a courier to the directly with the Confederate authorities at Richm. nd .-artillery camp for one more guo, which arrived the night of the 25th, under command of Capt. Adams .- drop of blood. It was then determined to renew the attack by dayshot, which did its errand well, then replied the

ter, Lieuts. McClamuy and Spicer, with their detach-

make her escape, and was forced by 45 men to abandon

The Prayer for Peace.

From the Sichmond Whig. Economy in Salt_One fourth that is commonly

used in Saltlog Fork may be Faved.

is killed and used fresh, twenty-five thousand bushels of

PRACTICAL FARMER.

Good-bye, Dick .- State Journal, 27th inst.

How the people are to get salt enough to save their

peace."-N. C. Presbyterian.

family

The article published last week from our lady cor-

with reinforcements f om the Hamilton extedition. ments, stood ready to dispute their passage to the land, but that boat had business elsewhere, they made towards C. S. District Court, yesterday decided an important by speculation, staring them in the face, it will rejoice log in a late issue of the New York Herald a schooler which lay well towards the inlet, and though case which has been for some time pending, styled our enemies to hear that our legislators are inclined to the artillery threw shot near enough to them to throw "Confederate States of America against John Jones, add still heavier burdens, that will give the rich power tion, proclaiming that "the State of Florida at once to the water in their boat, it failed to sink them. Just as on a petition filed by Thomas T. Giles, Receiver, &c., to oppress the poor and perhaps excite a general dis be under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government The Legislature yesterday passed a series of resolu- a shell from the artillery made an entrance into the to sequestrate the property of Auguste Belmont & Com- content. "Let well enough alone" is a good maxim at inviting, at the same time, all free laborers from the North tions expressive of full confidence in President Davis cabin, a light was discovered, and Capt. Newkirk prosources of the State to the prosecution of the war. The | the Steamer was in a light blaze, and the attention of Mr. Jones as agent for the principals, and for a year or course of Gov. Vance was also fully endorsed. These all was directed to the schooner, which bore them away two past stored in this city. Evidence having been mittee on Military Affairs have prepared their report and the navy. The State Constitution is to be set a resolutions were unanimously passed, and will be found as a stiff breeze carried them fast down the river. Had procured from France that the tobacco was in reality relative to raising troops for State defence. From what side for the present, and the State reduced to a territoria it been calm, the entire crew would have been ours, but the property of Rothschilds Brothers, the cause was we hear the measure will be an effective one. It calls condition, and governed accordingly. It is said that Yesterday How. W. A. Grabam was elected Con- let us rest content with what was done. They left in yesterday submitted without argument, and the Court out all magistrates under 50, all militia officers, and all this is only initiating a policy which is to be largely a federate States Senator by a very large majority, Hon. the utmost confusion, leaving everything they had, their being of opinion that there was no sufficient proof of those citizens who having procured substitutes under dopted hereafter if it should prove successful. The Geo. Davis' head having been unceremoniously taken rifles, cutlasses, books, caps, shoes, and even their beef the allegation that the tobacco was the property of any the conscription will have to "face the music" under President hopes by this means to make ample provided the allegation that the tobacco was the property of any the conscription will have to "face the music" under leading to the strength of the allegation that the tobacco was the property of any the conscription will have to "face the music" under leading to the strength of the allegation that the tobacco was the property of any the conscription will have to "face the music" under leading to the strength of the allegation that the tobacco was the property of any the conscription will have to "face the music" under leading to the strength of the allegation that the tobacco was the property of any the conscription will have to "face the music" under leading to the strength of the st Those who were able to travel were attended to by Dr. off. Mr. Davis is one of the most prominent old line and crackers half-done Whether any of them were alien enemy, or liable to sequestration, ordered and de-Henderson, who came on the train with them to this Whigs in the State, was a Union man to the breaking killed is not known. The shell fell all around her. On creed that the petition be dismissed. This case has exup of the Peace Convention, when he saw no further her passage up the river she was fired into by Lieut. cited much interest in the community, and many per- services are demanded by the Could rate authorities bope and advised the State to take care of herself. He Simmons and his picket, with what eff ct is not known. sons have heretolore supposed that the large amount of It is supposed that the large amount of I was elected Senator by the last General Assembly, by She accomplished nothing at all. Our pickets burned property involved was a just subject of confiscation; effective men into the field. We hope the Legislature

Protestant Episcopal General Council. REPORT ON MISSIONS.

The Committee on Missions, after mature consideramy and Spicer and their men, will always remember ration of the very important subject which has been The following are the resolutions referred to by the with pleasure the day of the 26th of November, and committed to them, find it very difficult to recommend while it was not the good pleasure of Capt. Ward to any plan which is not in some respect open to objection. engage with them, yet he stood at an important post | It is, however, their deliberate opinion, that the direct ready to dispute their passage to the land. Her cannon, control of the Missionary work of the Church must be nagazine, chests, water tanks, boiler and a vast quan- left to the Bishop and Diocesan Council, and to the tity of iron have been saved. Many things of value were Missionary Bishop alone where there is no organized | coln's vampires - State Journal. found, among them a lot of newly invented schackles charge in every Diocese, requiring aid from the Church for the feet, together with hand cuffs in abundance - at large. It is necessary, therefore, to provide a chan-Southern men think of this: know what awaits you, nel through which the voluntary offerings of the memrecollect what they have prepared, perhaps for your bers of the Church throughout our borders, may re- lump of rock salt picked up on the railroad track near ate States and the United States is final, and that the peo- wives and children! Citizens of the Uape Fear, and ceive such a rection and distribution as will best tend Opelika, and has received verbal reports of towering ple of North Carolina will never consent to a re-union at soldiers in its detence, ponder these things well, and to the extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom. In acswear that you will die, rather than have your loved cordance with these views, the Committee respectfully laid on the same substance and patriotism of His Excellency, President Davis, and soil polluted by the tread of the despot. Forgive me recommend to the House of Deputies for its adoption

wishing to do all parties justice, I have entered more Resolved, (the House of Bishops concurring.) 1. That the General Council, at each regular session, Bishops chosen by the House of Bishops, and three Presbyters and toree laymen, chosen by the House of Deputies, to take charge of the Missionary operations espendent at Chapel Hill, has been very generally of this Church, which Committee shall be known as the For Mr. Graham—Mesers. Mebane, Adams, of Davidson, religious. Let the day and hour be remembered—Monday, Dec. 1st, noon. The Knoxville, (Tenn.,) Regis be employed in a wakening and sustaining the interest of ing tabular statement to be published showing the Fall distribution to each County. ter , has an earnest and elequent appeal from "A Sol | the members of the Church in her general Missionary "We hope that no wife or mother or sister in the the voluntary offerings of charcomen an ample and re-Confederate States, will permit the call to go by un gu'ar supply of the funds necessary to meet promply heeded. It is becoming that they, whose hands have all as propriations which they may be called upon to not been imbrued with blood, should present this great | make, and of apportioning all monies at their disposal petition to the throne of our Heavenly Father. Sol | among the several parts of the Missionary field in such diers and countrymen, of whatever rank or station, let | manner, as in their opinion, will best conduce to the me suggest that we also unite with those mothers, wives | rapid, exminsive, and permanent establishment of the and sisters, on that day, and in that hour, to pray that institutions of the Church; provided, however, that all the hand of the Destroying Angel may be stayed be special contributions shall be received and disbursed by

fore we are all sunk in hopeless ruin. Let the work- said Counittee, according to the will of the donors. man close his shop; the merchant his store. Lt all 2. That the executive Committee proposed in the trade and buisness of every description be descried -- foregoing resolution, is expected to encourage the pro-Let the soldier retire to the silent grove, or unite in secution of Foreign Missions, so far as it may be able, prayer with his pious comrades in the tent. Let the unless the General Council otherwise direct; but until B sentinel plead for it in his silent tread, and the sick communications are opened and satisfactory relations soldier upon his lonely couch. Let beaven be emphati- are established with Bishops and other Missionaries in cally besieged on that day by the entreaties and sup- f reign countries, all monies which have been, or may plications of carnest sonis, for peace-an honoruble be hereafter contributed for this object, shall be securely invested, subject to the luture control of the General

3. That the expenses of this Committee, exclusive of the appropriations for the support of missionaries, shall | C not amount to more than five per centum of the gross pork is one of the most important questions of the try | rec ip's of the Committee.

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ng crisis through which we are now passing. The 4. Is order to provide funds for the use of the Execustom is generally to kill about the first of December, cutive Committee, the General Council earnestly advise C with some during all the month of December, the whole all clergymen of the Church, having charge of congre- | C gatious and missions to adopt some system of monthly The months of December, January, February and offerings, to be received during public worship; if they are to be believed, will not surrender the city March in our climate are cold enough to keep fresh they further advise all members of the Church who may meat in a cool dry house with little or no sait ien days be precluded by circumstances from going frequently to ledgement for the kindness and attention shown me at the iron-clads. The inhabitants will be ordered to leave, or more, and yet as much salt is put on pork that is the House of God, to set apart something every morth, General Hospital at Goldsboro'. No one, I suppose, ever and the town, if necessary, will be consigned so flames used in those months as is required to keep it through in place of such offerings; and that of the whole amounts Telt a greater abhorrence of a hospital than myself, but, rather than be surrendered. So far as I can learn, both the hot months of the spring and summer. Correct thus obtained, at least one fourth be placed at the dissaved in this State. The simple remedy by which this | The committee further recommend the adoption of

pork enough to last while it may be consumed fresh; for Foreign and Domestic Missions referred to the Com- H one two or three hogs, every ten days or at longer pe- mittee, be published with the Journal of the House.

W. C. CRANE, Chairman. FROM SUFFOLK .-- We have late intelligence from Suf- Ja Suppose there are one million of people in the State folk, of a most reliable character. The enemy is being J who consume one hundred pounds of pork each, that largely reinforced there. One informant, a young lady, gives one hundred million pounds to be salted. It re- says they now number 33,000 at that point, and a genquires one bushel of salt to care, for summer use, one theman from Por'smouth, says that it is generally bethousand pounds of pork, or one hundred thousand bush- lieved there, that the Yankees at Suffolk now number els of salt 10 cure the whole. Now, suppose one fourth 60,000. We are inclined to the opinion, that the statement of the lady is the correct one. The Abolition salt are saved. It matters not whether the amount soldiers in Suffolk, say that their officers make no athere estimated to be consumed is accurate or not, the tempt to conceal their ultimate intentions and designs. quantity of salt to be saved may be estimated by each | I bese are to march upon Weldon, seize the railroad tamily, according to the quantity they actually use. It there, and thus isolate Richmond from the South. We may be said that to carry out the plan of killing hogs would not be surprised, however, if the enemy were to during all the winter will be attended with the addition- march upon Petersburg instead of Weldon. They On and possibly days, will pass away before thrilling news al cost of feeding a long time when grain is high; this would be much nearer to Richmond here, would have objection may be answered at once by the fact that if better quarters, and would be enabled to procure more The Pawnee, from Port Royal on the 3d, has arrived judiciously fed, that is if their food is frequently chang- valuable supplies at this point. We trust, however, Principles at this point. at Philadelphia. The information given by her officers ed, the increase in weight will always pay the cost. To that they will never get to either place. We know that Po prevent the evil of the arrest of fattening, which is the the attempt to reach either will be attended with difficonsequence of the fright from killing some from a pen culties, of which, the invaders can now form no adequate conception.—Petersburg Express, 26th inst.

THE YANKER OUTRAGE IN SPANISH WATERS. It at a distance from the main body to which those to be has already been stated in our foreign intelligence, that killed is to be driven. No matter how cold the winter a British vessel had been burned on the Cuban shore by is, hogs will thrive if properly fed and fixed with warm one of Lincoln's cruisers, and that the Spanish Govern- Is dry speliers. Now, all this may be said to be a great ment had demanded redress for the insult to its flag.

We publish to-day a full and interesting account of the transaction, in the form of a protest made by the officers of the British vers I, before the British Consul It will be seen that it is a c.s. of peculiar and extreme outrage, for which Seward, in the light of the British DISTINGUISHED DEPARTURE.—Robert P. Dick, Esq., and Spanish navies, will doubtless very "cheerfully" Wilkes. who was tarried in this city several days, electioneers make the most humble arologies and full reparation. ing for a Judgeship, left for parts unknown, without the We obtain the document from an official source, so Yadkin,..... Judgeship, on one of the evening trains yesterday .- that there is no question as to its accuracy.

Richmond Enquirer.

It will be seen by the Senate report of the proceed

ings of the Legislature that a bill has been introduced

to repeal the main provisions of what is known as the

to judges of its merits. The people have asked for no no change, they are content with the present law, and have made their business arrangements under the idea that the law was a parmanent one until the close of the war If there is any class in favor of repeal, it is those pro fessional gentlemen who live by County and Superior Court litigation, and that greedy class of speculators day to day to report. The rebel tactics seem to have been who are anxiously on the look out for sheriff's sales .-A repeal of the "Stay Law" is eagerly looked for by those men who have no faith in the final success of the the superintendent in to-day's paper, it will be seen that whatever amount may be raised be placed on the hands they were destroyed with the steamer. As she was the Union General fall upon Lee at once, before Jackson South, and object upon the most trivial pretence to rethe superintendent in to-day's paper, it will be seen that Every man in the community is aware, how eagerly But the details of our present movements are unknown. property of every kind brings enormus prices, from a certain class of dealers, who, after speculating upon the necessities of the poor, are eager to invest their unholy "Meanwhile the movement is still forward; the warm gains in real estate, as they have no confidence in Conlederate money. It is for the benefit of such men as the foregoing, to have the law repealed, that they may advancing, and the army corps are rendezvousing at grasp the property of their more scrupulous neighbors. The present law has in a great measure banished the system of long credits, and brought forward a ready seems to have taken the alarm and is pressing hastily to money trade in almost every department of business-r decided change for the better, as every business man By a recent arrival from Newbern we have the following will admit. The "great pleuteousness of money" al Federal version of the situation of affairs in Eastern North luded to by the Governor has enabled a large majority of the people to discharge their pecuniary obligations, Governor Steply had received a letter, by flag of truce, but it should be remembered, that this "plenteousness" tion. Governor Vance states that he declines to arrange has not extended to all classes. The small trader, the be highly acceptable to Col. Hall's many warm friends stack fast on a sand bar, and could neither get over nor for any meeting between himself and Governor Stanly, and store keeper and the great body of bard working meback away from it. Capt. Newkirk, the officer in also for a conference of commissioners. He requests Gove chapics and their families have been pinched to live, ernor Starly, if he wishes to make any propositions, to treat much less to pay off cents contracted before the war directly with the Confederate authorities at Richmand.-- began. Repeal the "Stay Law" and the humble with ye saick nones, arise and call mightly upon G di homes, built by the hard earned savings of years, will Oh, ye spare i ones, whose sons and brothers and hisband On the evening of the 11th inst., our pickets at Newbern soon be under the sheriff's hammer at the suit of some are still left, before too late, speak into the ears of a were driven in by a large body of the rebels, and it was heartless c rmorant. It is right to protect the properfeared an attack was it tended on Newbern, as it was then ty of a soldier in the field. It ought to be recollected-N. C. Reg't at the battle of Newbern, and as Colonel perfect stillness, which was broken by the rifl d shell of iron clad rathroad car, which mounted two gurs, could be for the country in the field. It is a humane maxim of of the 46th. His Brigade and Division commanders in Capt. Adams, which went thundering forth; then prepared for action. After a long fight with grape and law that it is better many guilty escape than one Longstreet's corps can speak of him in the recent and another made her ring, then came Lieutenant Latham's canister, the rebels were repu sed. The twenty fourth Massachusetts regiment lest one man in this action. A large much better that many dishonest persons should defer force of cavairy have been dispatched to capture the resteamer with her would-be-murderous grape, while bels, as their force is known to be mall. Their object was payment, than that a large class of our industrous pers please notice. Richmond Enquirer copy one time and send bill to both pieces of artillery kept up a rapid five just then to capture the iron clad railroad car. Gen. Foster arrived population should be delivered up to the "tender mera boat was seen going down, and as it touched the wa- at Newbern on the atternoon of the 12th, after the fight, cies" of heartless money lenders and energetic lawyers and collectors. In times like these, when our people IMPORTANT DECISION .- Judge Hallyburton, of the are depressed in spirit, and partial famine, brought on

OUR MILITARY DEFENCES .- We learn that the Combe empowered to make the preliminary arrangements by what may be called the peaceful army of occupfor their equipment, &c.

A deputation of four members from the Legislature left on yesterday for Richmond. While we have no doubt that all the aid that can be spared from more ex York World publishes the following extract from posed points, will be cheerfully given, still it must be re- letter recently written by exPresident Filmore: membered that "the Gods help those who help themselves," therefore let us lose no time or spare no exertion spent upon the negro question. I am fully persuade until we make one united and gallant effort to crush the that the unwise and untimely agitation of this subjection vipers that infest our State. "A long pull, and a pull gives strength to the rebellion, and will cost millions altogether" cannot but end in a final riddance of Lin- treasure and thousands of lives; and that there is a

says: "The Atlanta Confede acy has been shown a tion.

"We are sorry that the truth about that boulder of died at Kooxville, Tenn., last week. In his last use salt spoils so pleasant a report and dissipates all the ments he said to his friends: encouraging anticipations based upon it. We under- "If Kentucky shall ever come out and join the Con stand that it was a solitary lump of rock salt, and that federacy, then place my body by the side of my -perhaps from the Louisiana mines."

TELEGRAPH

FOR THE JOURNAL.

RALEIGH, Nov 27th, 18 2 It is jum red again to-day, that the Yankee gun-boats ascended New River a few days ago and destroyed the town of Jacksonville, Onslow county. Its Court House said to be destroyed amongst the rest.

Hon. W. A. Graham was to-day elected Confederate States Senator, in place of Hon. Geo. Davis, whose term ends on the 4th of March.

FROM FREDERICKSBURG. RICHMOND Nov. 27th, 1862

All is quiet at Fredericksburg. A report from Gordans ville says that Burnside seems to be moving up the Bappa

FROM RICHMOND.

BICHMOND, Nov. 27th, 1862 On the 25th inst., Capt. Fitzbugh, with eleven men, made a dash upon a Yankee Company in Matthews county Va and captured five, including a Lieutenart of the 11th Waine regiment, and putting the rest to flight.

To the Editor of the Whig:

In looking over the columns of your parer for last week n the mid t of articles whi h we read week by week with o much interest, my eye fell upon these words -" A Prater for Peace." My heart throbbed, and a deep feeling of thankfulne-s and joy filled my soul Was it indeed true this sentiment had at last originated and been prominently brought forward? May it be as "the little leaven which leaveneth the whole lump!" May it indeed be the morung star which heralds the approach of day! Too long have we looked shroad upon the nations of earth for . Peace Makers " They have stood aside and locked with a coo "Leutra'ity" upon blood flowing like the rivers. le now lock to the "God of Peace." And women of ; South, the call has been made to you! Nobly respond

I has been suggested that the First Day of December to delight? Let not the blessing pass by for want of hunt petitioners. God, by his spirit, stir up many hearts; make the weak strong; and let not this opportunity pass using

Richmond Whig.

Religious, Secular, Weekly, Semi-weekly and Paily ps November 18th, 1862

A PLAN TO SETTLE FLORIDA - We find the follow President Lincoln will soon issue another proclams and west, white and black, to settle in said State the purpose of cultivating cotton. The President w guarantee them ample protection by both the arms obviating the necessiry for intervention. The New ly: "It has been proposed to the government by I

Ex President FILLMORE ON THE WAR.—The New

Enough of treasure and blood have already behope for anything else but to restore the Union as i was and the Constitution as it is. That all efforts THAT SALT MINE AT OPELIKA .- The Columbus Sun anything else must end in abortion, anarchy and desolu

> DEATH OF A VENERABLE PATRIOT .- Parker Crais perty had been confiscated or destroyed by the Federals

remain a refugee in the land of Tennessee.'

DISTRIBUTION OF THE SCHOOL FUND.

OFFICE OF THE LITERARY BOARD,

RALLIGH, October 9th 1864 The President and Directors of the Literary Fund, having made distribution of said Fund, have directed the fell was

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The amount of the said Fall distribution will be paid to the persons entitled to the same on application to The Counties of Clay, Mitchell and Transylvania will receive their shares from the Counties out of which the sionary intelligence; of making provision to secure from | were respectively formed, there having been no report from said Counties under the law of the General Assembly Z BUL N B VANCE. President ex officio of Literary Board

> R. H. BATTLE, Jr., Secretary of Board.

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